

Hire A Student needs workers



HIRE-A-STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER — Doris Boychuk signs up more potential employees during her Thursday afternoon session at the Elk Point Town Office.

Hire-A-Student has been doing a booming business in Elk Point this summer, says Placement Officer Doris Boychuk, but needs more students to register to fill the needs of employers in the area.

A total of approximately three hundred sixty students in St. Paul and Elk Point have registered this summer, Ms. Boychuk reported, and virtually all of the Elk Point youths have found jobs already. However, many job vacancies in Elk Point still exist, including positions for waiter and waitresses, chambermaids, kitchen help, cleaning personnel, babysitters and laborers.

Ms. Boychuk noted that "Lots of people want to work outdoors this

year", probably due to the nice weather so far this summer. Many waitress and babysitter positions have also been filled. Younger students are also welcome to register for the "odd job squad", with jobs such as lawn mowing, fence painting, garden weeding, window washing and occasional babysitting in this category.

Hire-A-Student registrations are being taken at the Elk Point Town Office each Thursday afternoon at present, although this may be cut back to alternate Thursday later in the summer. For more information, Ms. Boychuk may be contacted at her St. Paul office, phone 645-5682.



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Going up...

SENIORS LODGE WELL UNDERWAY — Construction of Elk Point's new senior citizens' lodge west of Elk Point Municipal Hospital is progressing swiftly, with a number of walls erected and even some of the roof of the 43-unit residence in place already.

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By Irene Magnusson



Heinsburg holds school reunion

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

How do you mark the passing years — bring back memories of bygone days, dreams, associations? One way is to call a Reunion. This the community of Heinsburg did, for the weekend of July 12th, 13th & 14th.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Laverne Wilson and Joyce Nychporuk a grand reunion of all those persons connected with the Heinsburg School — from its early beginnings in 1933 up to 1960 — was planned. Why stop at 1960? Well, lack of facilities to handle a larger crowd, for one thing, — then, they'd like to have other reunions, for later staff and students, in

other years.

Since some records of attendance have been lost in a fire, there was a real scramble to find all the names. An even greater scramble came in finding addresses for all those long-ago Heinsburg residents.

A few were found just down the street, next door and on surrounding farms. Others were contacted in such faraway spots as California, Washington, Saskatchewan, B.C. — and even far Hawaii. Many came from Alberta areas.

Some of those in attendance showed up on Friday, July 12th, with others arriving Saturday right up to the 6:30 supper call. Early birds enjoyed a socializing Fri-

day evening under a huge 'circus' tent set up next to the Heinsburg Comm. Hall, with a communal Saturday morning breakfast for 270 served up.

Later, everyone so inclined repaired to the Sports grounds near Whitney Lake to enjoy some baseball, either as participants or spectators. The weatherman co-operated, with a gorgeous day — never mind that thundershowers developed late in the evening. Everyone was under cover in the hall by then.

The newly-built Seniors' Center, attached to the hall, saw duty as a Photo Gallery, with frame after frame of students and teachers from those long ago

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School reunion held

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days, some faded and pale — but those familiar with them could pick out self and friends in the ranks. The Seniors' extra tables and the space afforded were well used.

The Heinsburg Community Club ladies had worked long hours preparing for this crowd (an expected 500) who tucked into a super roast-beef-and-trimmings supper.

The ladies of this group are: Connie Thomson, Della Kjenner, Ella Botting, Helen Scolarchuk, Alma Belchier, Hazel Jenner, Alma Twarog, Janet Gibson, Colleen Sharkey, Joyce Nychyporuk, Doris Wilson, Siri Thir, Grace Meger and Sherry Young. If I've missed any — my apologies and regrets. It was a large job well done.

Laverne Wilson, present Principal of Heinsburg Schools, teacher for 28 years, and former student, M.C.'d the evening's program, opening with a few comments and anecdotes, together with an outline of the Reunion idea itself, and calling various groups to stand and be recognized. Wilson urged — in remembering — that we should "Remember the good — forget the bad", a concept most of us follow. He promised "no long-winded speeches", saying "when their time is up I have a big plastic bag I'll slip over their heads" — however, none of the speakers went over-long, so the emergency measure was unnecessary.

Josephine Grey gave a brief history of Heinsburg school, from when it first opened for classes in January, 1933 through to 1950. School was held in the hall, a large room. Later it was partitioned into two classrooms. High School students from out of town lived in small wood-heated shacks scattered here and there, in order to attend classes, with always the Departmentals looming at the end of the school year.

Plays, Christmas Concerts and music were features of the early years. A band was formed. Grey recalled a play was put on and carried to Spring Park and Armistice halls. Funds raised were used for a field trip to Edmonton to see the King and Queen in 1939.

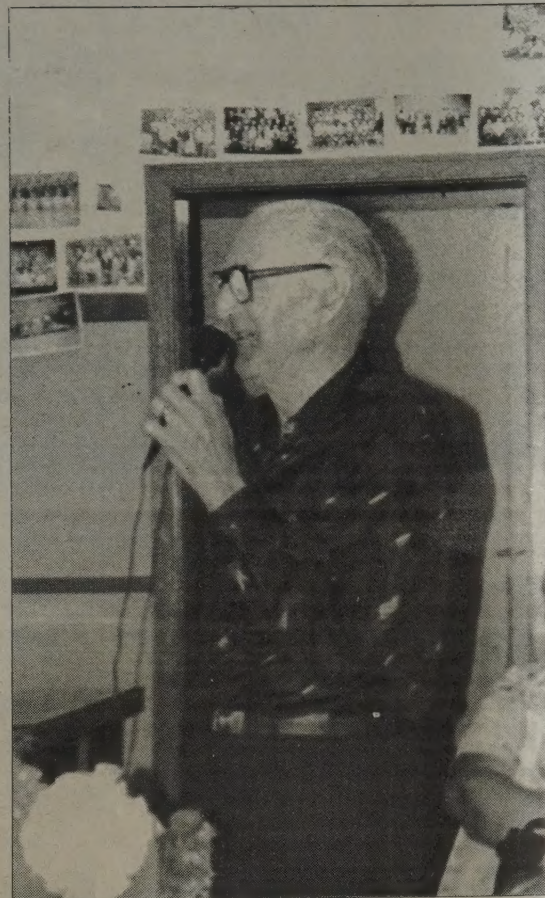
Mr. Harold White was the first teacher. He was also present for the Reunion 52 years later, and spoke to the group. Of the past he said, "Those parents were so glad to have their children coming here (to the town school) where it was warm," referring to the previous four-mile trip the kids had to cover to get to the Martin School, 'bused' by team and wagon or sleigh. There were 24 pupils, all grades, when Mr. White commenced teaching.

Local farmer Charles (Charlie) Thomson covered more history of the school. "In 1946, first year of 'centralization', kids were still bused in by team," he said. Later a transformed truck was brought into service, making this the first mechanized school bus in the St. Paul School Division.

In 1947 the new school was built, down near the N. Saskatchewan River, a two-room structure, still in use today. An ever-present obstacle to getting into Heinsburg from the south was crossing the river — on the ice, on the ferry, in the cage — or (scarily!) hand over hand on a rope sling.

Babe Sharkey was an early bus driver, and still operates a fleet of buses. Thomson disclosed that the school operated for 25 years before the Official Opening. He also pointed out that the janitors 'lasted' well, with only 3 or 4 changes over all the 50 plus years.

Lois Nichols, a long-time teacher and one time student, said she was called in to teach (grades 1 to 9 — 39 pupils) from her farm. Despite to stress, she recalled humorous incidents — such as when Inspec-



HEINSBURG'S FIRST TEACHER — Harold White, who taught at Heinsburg in 1933, reminisced about the early days of the area.

tor Racette requested a song from the class — who chose to regale him with "Pistol Packin' Mama" — not a good choice. He was shocked.

Nichols concluded her reminiscings with the comment that "Old teachers never die — they just have no class and no principal."

County Councillor Bob Smith added his bit with more recollections of the past; students, School Board members, bus drivers. Along with some good stories, he recited a "Student's Prayer."

Dr. Walter Buck, former Heinsburg student — now M.L.A. for Sherwood Park — spoke of his concept of the importance of Community, friends and Faith — which along with Health — are to be most valued. "People DO depend on neighbors, friends and family — where I live, as here," he said.

Laverne Wilson wound up the program with thanks to all who helped in the undertaking of the Reunion — and hoped it would prove "an event to remember".

Entertainment followed, songs and music, with a Band coming in around 9:30 p.m., to set up for an evening of dancing enjoyment. A pancake breakfast for those up and about on Sunday morning was scheduled — and surely many fond farewells, a few tears, and loads of happy memories will linger long with all who participated in the Heinsburg School Reunion of 1985.



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F.C.S.S. news

BY MARIE BUCK

Canada Day, with its Salute to Youth is over. I was one of the lucky Canadians who had the privilege of working with young people over the weekend.

They decorated three floats, rode on them, drove them and then dismantled them, when the parade was over. They also decorated the stage and ran the children's games and did it all with willingness and co-operation. Thank You All!

I also had the pleasure of watching the Elk Point Senior Ukrainian Dancers perform at the

Jubilee Auditorium, in Edmonton, as a guest at the Cheremshyna Year End Concert. Congratulations Dancers! You did Elk Point Proud.

These events show that our Youth are Young & Alive in 85.

SUMMER CAMP — We will be holding a weekend Youth Camp on August 16, 17 and 18, 1985. Anyone between the ages of 13-18 wishing to take part, give us a call at the F.C.S.S. office 724-3800 and watch the paper for more information.

SURVEY — Our summer student is doing a survey and we are finding

out that there is a need for an Elk Point Welcome Information Kit. This should be ready by September but if you need some help before then please stop by for a coffee and chat.

PLAYSCHOOL REGISTRATION — We are taking registrations for Playschool which will start in September, you can pick up the registration forms at the F.C.S.S. office.

SATELLITE DAY HOMES — Satellite Day Homes are in need of providers if you are interested call 724-3800.

Cuties steal the show at Heinsburg reunion

by DAVID MENZIES

Not all of them are originally from California and certainly none of them are cute, but the California Cuties provided some of the best entertainment and laughs at the Heinsburg School Homecoming over the weekend.

The Cuties, a self-proclaimed "Harlem Globetrotters of the softball circuit," is a five-man fastball team which tours the North American continent in their rusty but trusty motorhome.

The word "man" is used very loosely here, as the Cuties are actually female impersonators, wearing more women's clothing than contestants at a Boy George look-alike contest.

"It's our gimmick," says Mike DeFrates, who goes by the name of Henna Hooker. "It's what sets us apart — and of course, if we have to do a head-first slide, we're well padded for the impact."

But just to prove you really can't judge a book by its cover, these Cuties are in reality former pro and semi-pro ball

players.

Shortstop Billy Hunter (Cannonball Katey), for example, is an ex-Milwaukee Brewer, while DeFrates himself had the opportunity to play for the Detroit Tigers, opting instead for a basketball scholarship at Michigan State.

But it was the Heinsburg Eagles who found out the hard way just what kind of ball the Cuties are capable of playing, as they had to fight for their lives — not to mention self-respect — to preserve a five inning, 3-3 tie.

Even more remarkable on this occasion was the fact that the midget, the Cuties' regular outfielder, and Danny Nishimoto (Tokyo Rose), the regular catcher, were both out with injuries, reducing the five-man team to four.

"The midget usually plays left centre or right centre depending on the batter," DeFrates says. "If he was out there today, we would have won

3-1 instead of tying."

Which is not too hard to swallow considering the Cuties' 1985 record of 54-7.

"In the first half when we really play ball, we play to win — you saw how sore Billy was that we didn't beat these guys," DeFrates says. "Believe me, when the other team sees us all dressed up and shooting our mouths off, they can hardly wait to show us up. You heard the fans make all that noise when the home team scored a run — they'd love to see us get humiliated!"

According to DeFrates, the Cuties have been in existence in one form or another for 39 years now, the brainchild of Los Angeles-based promoter Trino Palcios.

Currently, there are two versions of the Cuties touring North America, and DeFrates says his squad will be embarking on a European tour of U.S. military bases next summer.

Although the threat of

rain kept Saturday's crowd below the 200 mark, DeFrates said the usual attendance is in the 300 - 500 range.

"Sometimes we draw 1,000 and a couple of times we've had more than 2,000 this year," he says. "But our all-time high was in Halifax last summer when we drew 10,000 — which is incredible."

As for their fee, the Cuties receive 65 per cent of the gate, with the remaining 35 per cent going to charity or another benevolent cause.

"We started out as a fund-raiser for charity and we still are," commented Nishimoto.

So far, the Cuties have more than 200 bookings this year, which means playing every day, and sometimes, twice a day.

"Tomorrow we play Drumheller in the morning and a prison in the afternoon. And if they let us out, we'll play the town again," DeFrates says. "It can be tough at times, but you get used to it."



JUST A COUPLE OF OLD BATS — Henna Hooker of the California Cuties demonstrates to the home plate umpire that she's not pleased with his officiating. Nevertheless, she was called out on strikes and for having terrible taste in clothing.

Farmers market starting

Due to many requests, Edith Mitchell has reported that Elk Point Farmers Market will be starting up again, as of this Saturday.

The Market will be located in the Community Services Centre, and will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. For further information, please call Mrs. Mitchell at 724-3749.

Red Cross safety course

The first half of a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' course was conducted at Whitney Lake recently, with the second session to take place near the end of August.

Instructor for the six hour session was Red Cross Summer Program Consultant Kerry Wamsley. Four Elk Point area girls were among the six participants: Rhonda Pacholek, Laurel Cinnamon, Joely Jenner and Maureen Fedorus.

Ukrainian Catholic church bingo

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Anne Poitrowski — \$6.75
Virginia Smereka — \$6.75
John Pankrateau — \$6.75
Zillah Campbell — \$20
Maryann Wozniak — \$18
Annie Stanley — \$18
Berry Anderson — \$18

Peter Dion — \$18
Gordon Hawruk — \$18
Peter Dion — \$10
Mary Paul — \$10
Helen Moneta — \$20
Annie Stanley — \$6.75
Anton Zarowny — \$6.75
Ray Jac Mach — \$6.75
Anne Stuparek — \$20
Pearl Slywka — \$20

Bobby Rebryna — \$30
Wandy Hudey — \$8
George MacKenzie — \$8
Mrs. Bartling — \$8
Anton Zarowny — \$8
Anne Yarmuch — \$8
Joe Melnyk — \$40
Anne Poitrowski — \$40
Anne Yarmuch — \$40
Lillian Malo — \$20
Zillah Campbell — \$20

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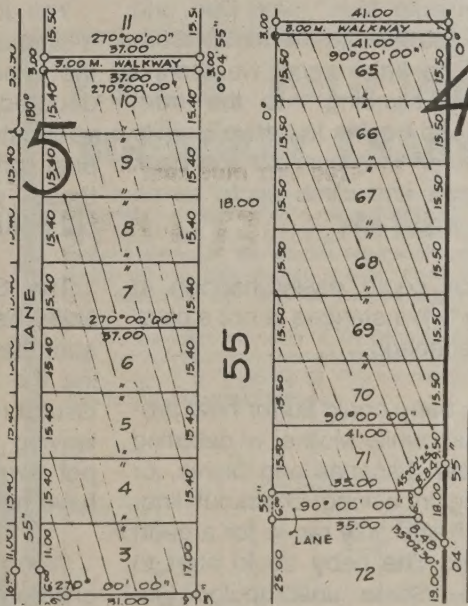
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LAND USE BY-LAW AMENDMENT



TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposed to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law #312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed by-law is amend By-Law #312 to Lots 65 to 71, Block 4 and Lots 3 to 10, Block 5, Plan 842 1406 from RMH1-Residential Mobile Home Subdivision District to R2- Residential District.

A COPY of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the 22nd of July, 1985, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 8th day of JULY, 1985.

L. PATRICK VINCENT
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

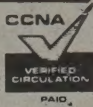


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If you love them, don't leave them

Several times in recent weeks, we have noticed otherwise loving and concerned parents performing what could easily become a hazardous act.

Children, from tiny infants to preschoolers, are being left in parked vehicles, while Mommy or Daddy run in the store 'for a minute'. Have those parents ever considered what could happen to their child in their absence?

The mother of the frilly-bonneted baby in the expensive car seat carefully lowered her window an inch or so, and propped baby's head to keep her comfortable, before sauntering off into the grocery store. While she is shopping in air conditioned comfort, the temperature in the nearly-closed auto rises higher and higher. The baby awakes and begins to shreak her discomfort...

Three toddlers are in the back seat of a car which pulls up to the curb by the post office. "I'll just be a minute, kids", says Dad, and hops out, leaving the motor running. One little rascal wastes no time in climbing into the front seat, and begins to "drive", while the other two lean out the back windows and climb up to sit on the window sills...

What could easily happen in these two instances is not a pleasant scenario.

The baby could suffer heat prostration, while Mother is debating between bananas and plums, or waiting in a long checkout line, even if she only ran in for a quart of milk. The baby could start to choke. Some unscrupulous in-

dividual could slide a coathanger in the window and unlock the car, and be off with the baby before Mother returns.

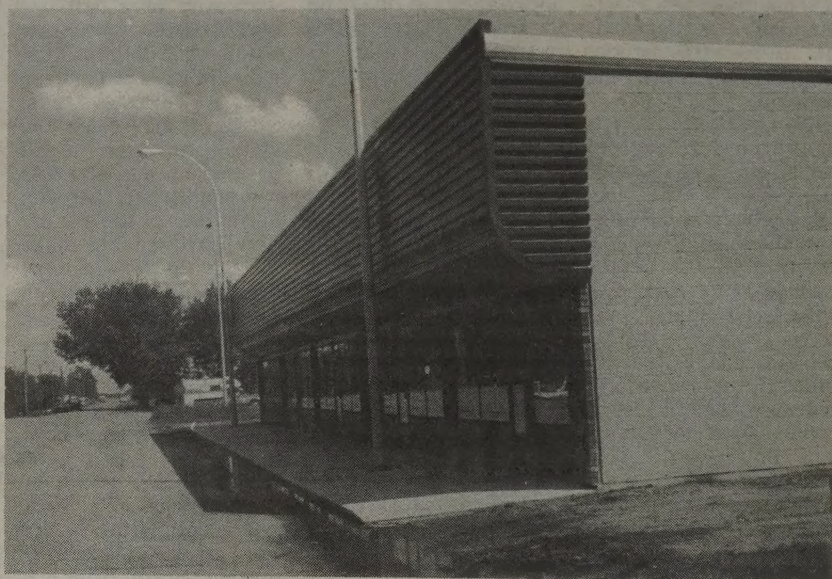
The prospects for a happy ending for the second scenario are even less. It takes only a second for a child to pull the vehicle out of 'park', and even less for a child to fall out a window onto a solid concrete sidewalk, or out the other side into the street, in front of oncoming traffic. Also, a car thief might not consider the kids too much of an impediment to a quick getaway, after all, he could always get rid of them somewhere along his way.

These parents do not mean any harm to their children. They have provided for their comfort, they have brought them uptown for a ride, they are planning to stop for ice cream cones on the way home, if everyone is good. But they have forgotten to provide for their safety.

Yes, it is a nuisance to wake up a sleeping baby and cart her into the grocery store. It is an undoubted nuisance to have three youngsters trail after you into the post office. But the safety of these, your children, should be put before your convenience.

The SPCA has published articles begging pet owners not to shut their animals in vehicles during the summer. The RCMP has issued numerous warnings about leaving a running vehicle. Most pet owners and vehicle owners have heeded these warnings.

Won't you do as much for your children?



More construction--

this new business block on 50th Avenue is nearing completion.

Watch their dust!

As you head out to the Whitney Lake Rodeo and Ball Tournament this weekend, or off to any one of the local lakes for your favorite version of fun in the sun, please take time to drive extra carefully.

That hot, summer sun beaming down on you has not only driven winter's chill from your bones and given you a gorgeous tan, it has turned the surface of gravelled roads to fine powder, which rises in great clouds as a vehicle passes over it, greatly reducing visibility for drivers following or approaching.

A tragic accident at Saddle Lake recently was declared to have visibility reduced substantially by dust, as its cause, and several more local incidents have caused substantial property damage, although no serious injuries, for the same reason.

Especially at high traffic times,

such as the beginning or end of the rodeo, it is impossible for vehicles to keep far enough apart for the dust to clear, unless a strong wind is blowing. However, driving with lights on, and leaving early enough to drive at a speed permitting a quick stop if necessary, can help you to avoid an accident. Please do not try to pass the vehicle making that dustcloud ahead of you — you have no idea if something is coming the other way.

And, while it is safer to travel well onto your own side of the road, keep in mind that those "SOFT SHOULDERS" signs are not fooling, especially in the Whitney Lake area. One can hardly ever travel that road without encountering at least one vehicle caught in a sand-trap on the roadside.

Drive safely, and have a great weekend.

E.R.C.B. publication answers questions about Alberta's energy

How much oil did an average oil well in Alberta produce in 1984? How much does an oil well in Saudi Arabia produce? What was the value of Alberta energy sales in 1984?

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ing of excitement with it," says Vern Millard, ERCB Chairman. "Alberta's energy resources form the backbone of our economy. We believe a subject that important should be easy to understand and enjoyable to read."

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planations of how each resource fits into the overall Alberta energy stream. The report also details the revenues and benefits gained from Alberta's energy resources and looks into the future of those resources in the year 2000.

Energy Alberta concludes with a brief review of the ERCB's role in the regulation of Alberta's energy resources; its operations and expenditure and its role in energy education through the work of its unique energy museum, known as the Energeum.

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Enerfax — interesting facts about Alberta's energy resources (at the front of the report). Alberta's oil wells produce an average of 59 barrels of oil per day, compared to 8200 per well per day in Saudi Arabia. Total gross revenues from Alberta's energy resources reached a new record of \$25 billion in 1984. Government revenue from royalties was \$5 billion.

Free copies of Energy Alberta are available from the Maps & Publications Department of the Energy Resources Conservation Board, 640 - 5 Ave SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3G4.



A BIG HAPPY FAMILY — Bertha and Chester Botting are surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at their 50th Anniversary celebration. Joining the senior Bottings and Mrs. Botting's mother, Mrs. Julia Quickstad, for this family por-

trait are daughters Grace (Mrs. Alvin) Meger, Shirley (Mrs. Bob) Hendricks and Bonnie (Mrs. Roman) Croy, son Henry (wife Roxy) Botting, with their spouses, and the fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Six hundred celebrate 50th

Over six hundred well-wishers overflowed a giant circus-type tent and filled rows of picnic tables crowding a large lawn area on Saturday July 6, to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Bertha and Chester Botting of Heinsburg.

The Botting's huge, park-like yard was jammed with over fifty trailers, motor homes and campers as relatives and friends from a wide area converged to help the happy couple celebrate, and the vehicles of more local visitors made lengthy lines down a pasture.

Five generations of the Botting family, from Mrs. Botting's Mother, Mrs. Julia Quickstad, on down to three small Botting great-grandchildren, joined visitors from as far away as Michigan, Minnesota, California, Ontario and Vancouver at the massive gathering. A large contingent from the Bottings' former home area in the Monitor, Consort, Cadogan, and Oyen region was also on hand, as were guests from Fort McMurray, Calgary, Edmonton, Boyle and other Alberta points.

Climax of the gathering was a huge beef barbecue supper on Saturday afternoon, at which the anniver-

sary couple were toasted and presented with a number of plaques, certificates and gifts. John Drobot, MLA, brought greetings from the Province of Alberta, while local county of St. Paul Councillor Bob Smith presented a handsome plaque from the County. Reminiscences and a gift from old friends and former neighbors in the Cadogan district were brought north by Dennis Manning.

A pretty renewal of vows preceded the supper, with the long-ago bride and groom led to the 'preacher' by their grandchildren as niece Shelley Kozak sang a romantic ballad. As the couple repeated the traditional vows, their tiny great-grandson and great-granddaughter brought forth pillows carrying two sparkling new golden rings for the bride and groom to exchange, as Albert and Yvonne Quickstad serenaded them.

Head table guests, Mrs. Julia Quickstad, Elda and Eddy Etherington, and Magda and Marvin Sather, joined the Bottings for the meal, as guests lined up to heap their plates with a variety of salads, succulent beef and even the traditional Norwegian bread, lefse. A brief shower did little to

dampen the enthusiasm of the guests, and did not cause even a moment's hesitation for head carver, Jack White.

Following the meal, and another round of toasts, the family's numerous talents were put to good use as they performed skits, songs and other musical numbers in a lengthy program dedicated to the anniversary couple.

In spite of dancing the night away, three hundred people were on hand for Sunday's pancake breakfast, and later enjoyed ball games, horseshoe tournaments and lots of visiting before the giant Sunday dinner was enjoyed by approximately four hundred guests.

Looking back at the busy, activity-filled weekend, Mrs. Botting said that "everyone did their part, otherwise we could never have put on an event that big." The Bottings

would like to extend thanks to all the relatives and friends who helped out, and to all those who joined in the celebration.

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Mary Pawluk — \$25.00	Gordon Stanley — \$25.00
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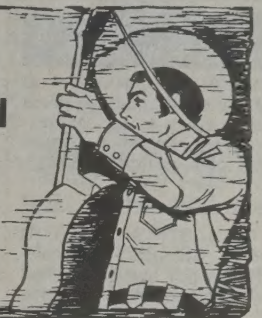
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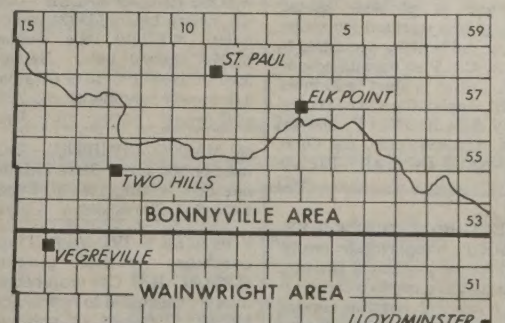
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E.R.C.B. FIELD OFFICE BOUNDARY CHANGES

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (E.R.C.B.) wishes to announce to all residents of the Elk Point-Lindbergh area, a change in field surveillance responsibilities by the Board's Wainwright and Bonnyville offices. This change is being made in order that inspection staff may be located closer to the area.

The southern boundary of the Bonnyville inspection area has been extended southward from the river to the bottom of Township 53. This boundary change is reflected on the map below:



Residents in the affected area with concerns that were formerly directed to the Board's Wainwright office should now contact the Bonnyville office at 826-5352, 24-hour service.

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vacation Bible School — Place: Elk Point Baptist Church (in the old school); Dates: July 29 - August 2 (Monday - Friday); Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon; For Who: All boys and girls age 4 years to Grade 6. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4220 or 645-2159. Lorrie Colburn is the ventriloquist and puppeteer for Vacation Bible School. Your family would be welcome to come along.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

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Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

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Ulrich, became man and wife.

The ceremony was conducted by Pastor John McGregor of the Elk Point Baptist Church.

Given in marriage by her parents the bride looked radiant in a white floor length gown featuring a scalloped skirt over layed with lace and satin bows. Her cathedral veil was held in place by a cap of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a spring bouquet of yellow lillies, burgundy daisies and pink tipped miniature carnations.

Maid of honor Lucinda Lucas and bridesmaids Margaret Anderson and Adele Young wore identical gowns featuring burgundy taffeta bodices with cream colored skirts trimmed with burgundy tipped ruffles. Burgundy hats, and shoes completed their ensemble. The attendants carried white net fans, decorated with burgundy, pink & white flowers.

Flowergirl, Miss Sarah McGregor, wore a white knee length gown trimmed with velvet burgundy bows and sash. In her hair, she wore white and burgundy flowers and she carried a white basket of pink and white mums. White shoes and gloves completed her ensemble.

The groom chose a black tuxedo, white shirt, with a burgundy tie and cummerbund. He wore a black top hat, white gloves and carried a black walking stick. A large burgundy daisy boutonniere completed his ensemble.

The best man, Stefan Ulrich, brother of the groom and groomsmen Fritz Frankhauser and Mark Monus, friends of the groom wore identical tuxedos of dark grey with black ties and white shirts. White carnation boutinieres and black shoes completed their ensemble.

Ringbearer, Timothy French, cousin of the bride, wore a grey suit, white shirt, black bow tie and black shoes. He carried a white satin heart shaped pillow trimmed with burgundy and wore a white carnation.

The mother of the bride chose a light green dress featuring long sleeves & pleated bodice. She wore a pink rose in her hair and her corsage was pink roses. White shoes and a white evening bag completed her ensemble.

The mother of the groom chose a two piece mauve dress featuring long sleeves, ruffled neckline and pleated skirt. A corsage of pink roses and white shoes completed her ensemble.

Following the ceremony, a reception and open house was held at the Heinsburg Hall. During the open house guests were entertained by a special program which proved to be both humorous and sentimental. The program was put on by friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Special recognition goes out to Mrs. Loralee Jackson, the soloist at the church ceremony and reception, to Eddie Guenette, cousin of the bride, who acted as candle lighter for the ceremony and Miss Heather Shier, cousin of the bride, who was guest book attendant, Martin Ulrich, brother of the groom, who acted as master of ceremonies & Bradley Anderson, and Shawn Osborne who were the ushers.

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Summertime...
And the livin' is easy...
...or so the old song says. Around Clandonald there are fewer organized activities, while everyone does his own summertime work or play.

On June 29 and 30, the Rusylvia Picnic was held, this time with good weather. This was a fastball tournament, and there was a good crowd out to watch fourteen mens' and eight ladies' teams.

Edgerton Eagles beat Beauvallon, 1 to 0, to win the men's A side. Rusylvia Northmen won over Kitscoty, 3 to 1, for the men's B side.

In the ladies' games, Elk Point won the A side, and Dewberry took the B side.

The Rusylvia Slowpitch Tournament is scheduled for August 17 and 18. There is room for 32 mixed teams. Why not call Victor Nowosad at 853-2676, or Ron Harasiuk at 741-2167, to register your team?

It's only one month till the Clandonald Country Fair, August 9 and 10. Booklets are available from local businesses.

On Friday afternoon exhibits are brought to the arena for judging. Then that same evening, there will be the talent show. Bill Carter, 853-4935, and Dennis Rewuski 853-2004, are accepting entries and answering questions. Saturday is a full day of fun, with a Pancake Breakfast, Parade, Queen Contest, races and games, Bingo, and the exhibit hall open all afternoon. For the second year, a fiddlers' contest is planned. Contact Louis Garnier for details, at 853-2104.

Take some time to relax in the shade and enjoy the summer.

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for

Joe Molnar

of

Elk Point, Alta.

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Sat., July 27th 1985

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No articles to be removed from premises on day of sale until settled for.

Fiddler's Contest

All fiddlers wishing to enter in the

"Old Time Fiddler's Contest"

at

Clandonald Agricultural Fair

Saturday, August 10th

Please Phone Entries To:

Matt Harasiuk 853-2671